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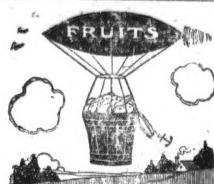
COLEMAN MINER

Volume 2, No. 29

Coleman, Alberta, Friday, July 23, 1909

\$2 00 Yearly

The Palm



I CAN BUY AT THE PALM

Cucumbers	Gooseberries
Beans	Peas
Peaches	Red Currants
Lettuce	Tomatoes
Cherries	Bananas
Oranges	Lemons
Plums	Etc., etc.

Everything at Lowest Prices

W. L. Bridgeford

The Pastime Pool Room

Is the place to spend your leisure hours. All admit that more pleasure is derived from a game of Pool or Billiards than any other indoor amusement.

We stock the highest grades of imported Cigars and Cigarettes. Our line of Pipes, Tobaccos and smokers sundries is complete.

We solicit a share of your patronage.

Alex. Morrison & Co.

DR. JOHN WESTWOOD
Physician and Surgeon
Office: Miners' Union Hospital, 2nd Street
Hours: 9:00 a.m.-4:50 and 7:30 p.m.

Some "Ifs" If you come out way we leave a \$ with us it is merely exchanging the money for its equivalent in jewelry certainties. What we give will be as good as the money. If you are a careful spender this store will appeal to you on the score of economy. If you're anxious to secure goods which aren't really the closest second, this is a good place come. It is a good place to come to for every reason that makes one store better than another. Glad to greet you at any time.

ALEX. CAMERON
Watchmaker, Optician
and Issuer of Marriage Licenses

T. EDE
BARRISTER, NOTARY PUBLIC
Blairmore - Alberta

E. Disney
Contractor and Builder

Brick, Lime, Hard Wall
Plaster, Coast Flooring,
Mouldings, Doors and
Windows always on
hand.

Lumber of all Kinds

COLEMAN JOTTINGS

Happenings of Interest in and Around This Bustling Town.

You Are Talked About

We shall thank our readers for all items of interest which they may be able to furnish us for publication. Phone G.A. P.O. Box 75

FOR RENT.—Two rooms in the Cameran Block.

Mrs. Harold Smith of Maple Leaf is visiting Mrs. Derbyshire.

H. E. Lyon of Blairmore paid a business trip to Coleman on Monday.

M. G. Gordon, formerly of Coleman but now of Lundbreck, is in town.

There is no truth in the report that W. H. Gibson's sawmill was burnt down.

E. Morino is busily engaged building a septic tank for the new school house.

Mr. Andrew's son who is laid up with a severe illness is improving day by day.

Mr. Nowell, President of the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Company, is in town.

Mr. Matheson who represents Clark & Co., Winnipeg, was in town on Monday.

The Coleman Mercantile Company have received this week a carload of barn and shorts.

Dr. Bruce, surgeon-dentist of Macleod, is in town for a few days on a professional visit.

Cheap John houses in the east should be passed over as the MINER turns out excellent job work.

John Fraser, who was injured in a football game sometime ago, is now able to get out again.

Mrs. Rupert Buchanan and Miss Hazel Rochester her sister are spending a few days in Spokane.

W. Haley has the contract for excavating the ground over which the new school house will be erected.

Coleman is growing so fast that she is calling for a lawyer, dental-surgeon and steam laundry all at one time.

H. W. Mills, came to town from Winnipeg on Wednesday. His old friends are glad to see him here again.

J. B. Miller has secured the contract for constructing the switch and siding for the McGillivray Coal & Coke Company.

Rev. T. M. Murray will give an address to the children next Sunday morning. He will take as his subject "The Moon."

Alex McLean has returned to his ranch after spending several weeks in visiting Toronto, Chicago and many other eastern cities.

A communion service will be held in the Institutional church on Sunday next. A preparatory service will be held tonight (Friday).

Mr. Samuel Lee, of Michel, who is now working for the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., will soon move his family to Coleman.

Mr. Sharp, of Spokane, who is one of the directors of the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Company, paid a short visit to Coleman this week.

One of the Italian employees at the International was slightly injured this week. He was taken to the hospital, but was able to be around the next day.

Wm. Pearson and N. B. Finn have leased the store formerly occupied by J. Holmes and intend in the near future to open up a grocery and provision store.

Mrs. Kattle Cyr, and Miss Harper of Pincher Creek, Miss Roman of Calgary and Mr. Harper of Pincher Creek were visitors in Coleman on Monday and Tuesday.

Coleman had a distinguished visitor in the person of Rev. A. O. MacRae Ph.D., on Thursday of this week. The Reverend doctor is Principal of Western Canada College, Calgary.

The moving picture shows given on Wednesday and Thursday nights were certainly good and should have been more largely patronised as Mr. Higgins always puts on splendid and attractive pictures.

The famous Dixie Troubadours, who will give an entertainment in the Opera house on Monday night next, are meeting with great success on their tour as their plays and vaudville acts team with keen repartee and mirth.

THE GROWTH OF COLEMAN ASSURED

Great Activity in the Mines--More Men Employed and Steady Development Going on--New Hotel for Coleman

AS SPLENDID PARK WILL BE LAID OUT SOON

The McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., is making great strides towards the completion of work which will greatly facilitate their developing operations in the mine. So fast has been the progress of this work that the mine is already shipping over forty tons of coal per day. This is remarkable when it is considered that the coal has to be hauled by wagon, pending the construction of a tunnel, tipple and sidings. A small frame temporary tipple has been erected near the depot and will be used until the permanent tipple is constructed. E. Disney had the contract of building the tipple.

The switch and sidings which were commenced on Monday, will be completed in three weeks. Altogether 6210 feet will be laid down on the company's property west of Slav town. As soon as the machinery arrives the power house will be erected and the tunnel commenced.

E. MORINO BUSY AT THE INTERNATIONAL

E. Morino will commence on Monday the two-inch pipe from the reservoir to the power house. This gentleman also has the contract for installing two more boilers at the International company's plant, which are made necessary, owing to the increased output of the mine.

This week the International Coal & Coke Co., put on another shift, thus giving employment to over 200 more men and at the same time increasing their daily output to almost three thousand tons per day.

A SPLENDID RESORT FOR TOURISTS

A large space of ground has been reserved for the proposed new hotel just above the Fire Hall and across from the school house. This is an ideal spot and possesses not only an excellent view of the town, comprising the International works, depot and the picturesque valley with the glittering waters of the Old Man's river, but a magnificent view of Crows Nest mountain in its rugged grandeur.

The new hotel, which will be a bungalow, will also be circumvented by an artistic veranda. It will be able to accommodate more guests than any other hotel in the Pass. Special attention will be given to picnic parties or tourists who no doubt will take advantage of the opportunity to sojourn at the most attractive town in the Pass.

COLEMAN'S NEW PARK

Negotiations are now being conducted which if brought to a successful termination will result in the town becoming the possessor of another great asset. We can hardly appreciate the true value of this gift but when we consider that large cities spend thousands of dollars in attaining parks and recreation grounds, it is not too much to say that this gift carries with it a refreshing measure of health and unmriegated happiness.

The park is a natural park requiring little or no expenditure in its physical upbuilding. With the completion of a cinder path and the erection of rustic seats and swings and last but not least "lovers' lanes" Coleman will be the proud possessor of the fairest park between Winnipeg and the coast.

An enclosure will also be laid out for athletic games which if nothing else should be a great incentive for greater interest in sports.

Through this park flows the Nez Perce Creek which is lined on either bank with spruce and fir while its mossy slopes add much to the natural beauty of the spot.

GOLD QUARTZ DISCOVERED AT COLEMAN, A TWELVE FOOT VEIN EXPOSED

Henry Kountz, a well known prospector, has discovered a twelve foot vein of quartz lead which carries both gold and platinum. Assays have already been made and although the surface quartz is low the value of the quartz increases as depth is obtained.

The future mine is situated only one mile and a half west from Coleman and has been staked in the names of H. Kountz, W. L. Hamilton of the Lethbridge Collieries, N. T. McLeod of Lethbridge and G. J. Johnson. It is expected that this mine will be developed this summer and if so will mean much for Coleman's future.

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READ THE COLEMAN MINER

VICTIM OF A BLOODY FRACAS

French Canadian Stabbed--Dies on Sunday--Murder charge and arrest follows



Cabinet Cigar Store

AND Barber Shop

We have the largest and most up-to-date stock in the Pass of Tobaccos, Cigars, Pipes and Fancy Goods for Smokers, at the very Lowest Prices

There is no end to the varieties we carry

We have also added a repair outfit to our business and we are now prepared to mend any pipe you can bring to us

M. E. GRAHAM

J. Holmes

Harness and Shoemaker

His business has grown so extensively since his arrival in town that he has required larger accommodation for his throng of happy customers. To meet this requirement he has moved into the Choy block, near the Opera House, where he will be pleased to do high-class work on shortest notice

Notice of Dissolution

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between, Frank Manitou & Frank Demoustier carrying on business as General Merchants, at Blairmore, Alberta, under the name of Blairmore Grocery Store; was this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Hillcrest is to have a water system. E. Morino will shortly construct a reservoir whose capacity will be 375,000 gallons. The main pipe will be a ten-inch.

The

STILL ANOTHER EMPIRE

A GREAT DETECTIVE.

Scotland Yard Sleuth Has Had an Exciting Career.

BRITISH EAST AFRICA IS SETTLER'S LAND OF PROMISE.

Col. Owen Thomas Writes of Britain's Little Known Possession on the East Coast of the Dark Continent—Slaver and Missionary Has Opened Up the Land, But Traveling Is Difficult.

An Oriental proverb has it that sekers after Heaven not infrequently miss Paradise, says Col. Owen Thomas in the Standard of Empire. Whether the statement be sound theologic or no I will not surmise, but at least the settler in his mind seems apprised of what is in Africa is the subject under discussion, for in that great continent many goals have lured the people, many El Dorados have shown for him the promised land. South Africa, North Africa, and the poisonous West, the mysterious Central districts—attractive by the very uncertainty in which distance and time have been measured, their wealth—each in its turn has called across the seas to the British pioneer, and has reaped its harvest in conquered nature, extended Empire, and now grave.

"Beneath the bones of the English, the English Flag is stayed."

No man who regards Overseas Settlement as I regard it regrets the lives laid down by those earthly heroes, it was, and is, and will be part of the history of our people, but I do marvel sometimes that so few have marked our little Paradise away to the east, where the Indian Ocean laps a wide neck of infinite promise.

And now to life again, and quickly a corner of the curtain that veils the real British East Africa from the comprehension of the Britons of the Empire. At the outset of European exploration the East Coast of Africa seems to have been mainly regarded as means to an end. The first Portuguese governor of Mombasa was appointed in 1529, and the aid of Portuguese control may be said to have continued until 1890. Considering the duration of this occupation, the tangible results were remarkably few. Moslem rule followed, and lasted with various ups and downs into the days of present generation, when the exploration of Central Africa and the activities of Christian missionaries on the one hand and slave dealers on the other began to direct attention to the coast, leading with them the Indian Ocean and the big lakes. The partition of East Africa and the opening of the whole area dates from the grant of a charter of incorporation to the German company in 1885. Two years later the Imperial British East Africa Company was likewise established by Royal Charter, and history began in the Empire sense. The first rail of the so-called Uganda Railways, which now (presently in Uganda) was laid in 1899, the Protectorate having meanwhile been established, and its 58 miles reached completion at the end of 1901. Already reached far enough up the coast through the mountains, there are perhaps many years before the capital expenditure is written off.

These few words about the railway may suggest a country of mud-walled huts, of mud-walled towns that are still, and will long be, an unrealized dream. The main line runs from Mombasa to Lake Victoria, Nyanza, traversing in its course each successive belt of the African tropics. Presently the traveler or settler gets away from that one iron road he falls back upon safari as in days of yore. "Safari," let it be understood in the Swahili expression for the traveling life, is still the primeval forests and along trodden stretches of pathless wilds, peopled only by the whispering memories of primitive man. For British East Africa is still the Paradise of the big game. The lion, and elephant, may from ordinary routes, lions and leopards, elephants and rhinoceros, buffalo and wildbeast, hippopotamus and crocodile, giraffe and zebra, and a host of other animals haunt the savannas of the land of wonders.

It would be impossible for any writer to convey to the homelander, the smoke of whose neighbor's chimney is rarely out of sight, a corresponding impression of the weird experiences of the first safari. Presently, however, the wanderer, whatever his particular idiosyncrasy, must happen on what appears to him to be the pick of the earth: to one man, perhaps, the highland pastures of the barren grazing areas in the Highlands to another the ravines of the great Rift Valley, the wonderful agricultural districts of the big game settlements, the big game fields of the savanna or the extraordinary rifts and valleys of the tropical coast belt. Somewhere the settler with an eye for land can hardly fail to mark the man-hungry country which appeals to him, individually, collectively, and as the chief feature of British East Africa is its remarkable variety and the scope it affords every kind of land settling. There are, of course, unhealthy districts for settlers, and there are centers of disease, where would it be wise to take a young family, even though a healthy man could, with reasonable precautions, do well enough. On the other hand, the slopes of the Great Hills hold wide the planter of tropical products with a home for wife and children within reach of his work on the coastland, while away in the Highlands where the bulk of British settlement has taken place the children are as born sons and full of spirits as their English cousins.

British East Africa is not yet the country for the man with no capital, but the manhood—such as that asset is when the possessor has the good fortune to be British. The difficulty for the man without capital of reaching his market practically excludes him for the present.

READ ALOUD EVERY DAY.

A Strengthening Exercise For Women.

A famous doctor not long ago advised one of his women patients to read aloud an hour each day for the benefit of her lungs. An easy cure thought the woman. But to her surprise she not only found the exercise fatiguing, but learned that she read abominably.

Now one person in a hundred reads well. The voice is pitched so high that the throat suffers or is so low and mumbly that listeners are maddened in the effort to follow.

To read for hours without feeling it takes the voice well forward, so that vibrations strike the upper lip, and pitch it so that there is no strain either on the throat muscles or on the ear of the listener.

There are some persons who read as if in bonds to get through a given number of words in a stated time, and are particularly desirous of getting to a conclusion. Equally bad is a dragging style that makes one long for a prod. Read quickly but enunciate each syllable clearly and distinctly.

To read as if one were practicing elocution is extremely bad style, remarks a writer. Never aim at expressiveness. If you have a fine sense of the text unconsciously the voice takes the correct modulation. Skinned or artificial reading is not to be tolerated.

Learn to read naturally, in a pleasant voice, with special attention to enunciation. It is an art no woman can afford to be without. There are many times when one must read aloud, without voice, and a consciousness of being a poor reader does not make it easier.

Another advantage of reading aloud is the attention it calls to pronunciation. Words that one has read silently from youth we often find we have mispronounced only when they are first read in company. For this reason it is important that girls and boys be trained in reading aloud beyond what they get in school. It is well to keep a pencil and pad in hand to jot down any word of whose meaning and pronunciation one is not certain.

VENTILATING SHADE.

A Clever Contrivance For Admitting Air Without Annoyance.

Most of us nowadays know better than to sleep with closed windows and would as soon think of taking poison food as breathe vitiated air. The ancient prejudice against night air has gone the way of hognobbing and other old wives' tales; so something one is bound to believe is better than nothing. Keep near salt, so the sheep can have access to it whenever they please. It will be a good thing if they can run to a watering trough that is filled with temperate water.

Oats, bran and shellid corn mixed

make a splendid feed for sheep.

They will be delighted with good clover or alfalfa hay. When alfalfa is fed, it should be not so much grain. In fact, sheep will eat more alfalfa than grain.

If it is cleaned up, the better,

the much the better. Keep near salt, so the sheep can have access to it whenever they please. It will be a good

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Don't For the Horseman.

Don't use cold in cold weather.

Your horse's tongue is tender, and his mouth is formed of delicate glands and tissues.

Don't clip your horse when the mercury is at the freezing point.

Don't fail to blanket your horse when it is cold.

Don't forget that nasal catarrh, diphtheria, bronchitis and other ills often result from exposure and the chill which follows suddenly checked perspiration.

Don't fail to keep your horse's shoes sharp when the streets are slippery.

Don't put your horse's feet in unskinned hands. Good feet are spoiled by being handled.

Don't keep your horse in an overheated stable, then stand him for some hours in a freezing atmosphere and wonder why he became paralyzed.

Don't fail to water your horse the first thing in the morning, but not with ice water.

The SHADE DRAWN DOWN.

the lower sash of a window, which is not a good or safe plan of ventilation.

The real remedy is to have a ventilating blind, which is easily managed by detaching the existing shade from its roller and adding a width of coarse canvas or still more open material, so that the air will pass through it. It presents a very porous surface to the open top of the window, enough to check direct draft, but not enough to exclude free passage of air or to set up a noisy wind pressure. Of course when the shade is in normal use this pane is "invisible" but can soon be brought into use when needed.

Where and How to Keep Parasols.

The parasol is always a problem.

It is usually too long to be kept in one's bureau drawer, and if hung in the closet the covering becomes soiled by an accumulation of dust or by rubbing against the dark fabric of gowns or coats.

Parasols may be beautifully disposed of in one's intense satisfaction in long slender bags hung in the closet.

Flax umbrellas may be cared for in

A parasol bag can be made of some long strip of lining, unbleached muslin or lace that would do for nothing else.

A Postal Tip.

"Most people don't know how to put a stamp on a letter," said a post office official. "They mount the stamp at the top of a sheet of mail, the envelope being the process, and making it hard to stick. The proper way is to moisten the tip of the envelope where the stamp is to go, then press on the stamp. The paper should not be soaked, just moistened to the surface, however. That stamp will never drop off in the mail bag."

Sealing Water.

At St. Day, Coleman, can for some little the strange spectacle of water being retailed in the public street at a halfpenny per pitcher. The water is brought in barrels drawn by horses, then the water is to be paid for by the coat of piping, it would save them a considerable outlay.

CARE OF SHEEP.

Protecting the Flock in Winter—Some Points of Interest.

The sheep must have a good shelter of winter. A shed built against a large building and opening to the south is the best for sheep in the winter. The barn will be a splendid protection, the farmer who builds his sheep shed against his barn is wise, says an experienced breeder.

Sheep have short necks, they cannot reach very far into a rack, and they should not be permitted to do so if they could because the chaff from the hay gets into the wool, and this should be avoided if possible.

It is difficult to make a

rack that will

hold a quantity of HAYRACK FOR SHEEP.

lay and feed it down within reach until the rack is empty. The rack shown in the illustration has a bottom shaped like the letter W, with the middle part the highest. Cut crosspieces out of wide planks similar to the way stringers are cut and place these five across the inner arms. Nail sixteen foot boards on these to form the V-shaped bottom, making the V shaped bottom tight to catch the leaves and chaff, and they may also be used for feeding grain, bran or chopped stuff.

The rack is three and a half feet wide at the top and sixteen feet long.

The spindles at the side should be just wide enough apart to let an old sheep get its head through. It is necessary to have the rack three and a half or four feet high so the larger sheep won't try to climb into it.

If there is not enough room in the shed for feed troughs they may be built in the wall, the end of the wall will be better if the space is for the center of the shed. The troughs may be constructed in the following manner: Drive down pairs of stabs twelve feet apart, according to the length desired for the troughs. Nail heavy crosspieces to the stabs just about a foot above the ground. The trough can be set on the crosspieces and then driven into the ground to make the troughs about eight inches wide and four inches deep. The lumber should be good and strong.

Oats, bran and shellid corn mixed

make a splendid feed for sheep. They will be delighted with good clover or alfalfa hay.

When alfalfa is fed, it should be not so much grain. In fact, sheep will eat more alfalfa than grain.

If it is cleaned up, the better,

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It will be a good thing if they can run to a watering trough that is filled with temperate water.

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41 Meat Market

Limited

Head Office:

Pincher Creek, Alberta

Markets in—

PINCHER CREEK Alberta

BELLEVUE,

FRANK,

BLAIRMORE,

COLEMAN,

and MICHEL British Columbia

Choice Meats

and prompt delivery is our guarantee

PACIFIC HOTELMrs. J. McAlpine
Proprietress**TEMPERANCE HOTEL**

Is the place to stop when in town. Good accommodations for travellers. We have a large sample room.

Clean, large, well lighted rooms

Table unsurpassed in the West

Hotel Coleman

MUTZ & MCNEIL, Proprietors

Rates, \$2 to \$2.50 Daily

Special Rates Given by the Month

Grand Union Hotel

ADAM PATERSON, Manager

Liquors imported direct from Europe
and guaranteedSparkling Wines
Scotch Whiskey
Brandy
Gin
Ports
Cherry

Special attention to working men

\$1.50 Per Day

COLEMAN MINERPublished by The Foothills Job Print and News Company, Limited
Subscription \$2 per Year in Advance
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J. D. S. BARRETT, Editor and Manager

Coleman, Friday, July 23, 1909

LABOR UNIONS

The following is taken from the Daily News, St. John's, Newfoundland:

"The strike solution at Sydney is a peculiar one. It appears not so much a struggle between employers and employed as between Labor Union and Labor Union, but miners and owners alike must suffer."

"The Provincial Workmen's Union is a Canadian organization, whilst the United Mine Workers of America are controlled by alien leaders and influence. Some time ago an agreement was entered into between the Dominion Coal Company and the P. W. A., and that agreement does not expire until the end of the present year, the members, like honest men, desirous to abide by it."

"The U. M. W. A. propose to ignore it, and demands that the P. W. A. side with them in the struggle. Judging from reports, a sort of civil war is raging; the Company refusing to recognize the American body, and endeavoring to protect the P. W. A., and aid in carrying out the agreement so solemnly entered upon some time ago."

"To Newfoundland the strike means the loss of employment of many of her sons, and increased cost of coal. Strikes are too serious matters to be lightly entered into, and the present one looks more like the effort of an Americanized Union to control and over-ride a Canadian Labor Organization, than anything else."

"If Mine-owners had violated their agreement no words of condemnation could be too strong; and the same condemnation should be meted out to miners who are actively or tacitly violating the law of the Dominion, and their solemn pledges, when in six months the reforms aimed at could have been honorably and lawfully discussed and arranged."

We clipped the following from the Nelson Daily Mews of Saturday last:

"The labor fight in Nova Scotia at the present time is a most unusual one, being really a struggle for supremacy between a home labor union and an American one. The people of this country generally will extend their sympathy to the Canadian organization. If labor organizations are necessary, and there are few who question it nowadays, there is no reason why Canada should not have her own instead of the industrial life of the country being in the keeping of men from across the line who have no interests in this country."

The two articles published above are but two illustrations out of many that have expressed sane opinions on the question of whether Canadian labor men should form labor unions of their own or become identified with bodies alien to this country. In the two above articles the question is viewed from a national standpoint, a view which should be considered by every Canadian before he casts his lot in with a body of labor men who are led by leaders who have no interests in the country or what is worse have no love for it whatever.

A Canadian organization officered by Canadians should appeal to every fair-minded labor man in the country, as it is Canadians and Canada who suffer and not the United States when a strike occurs in this country. Why then should an alien executive exercise dominion over labor people in this country when they neither suffer or hold an interest in this country? A Canadian organization with Canadian sympathies would be more likely to recognize Canadian laws. And a recognition of an arbitration law is the first step almost always in the settlement of a grievance or strike.

The MINER takes this stand that a Canadian labor organization is of more service to labor men than any international body which has no moral support often when their cause is a most righteous one. And every labor man can count on this paper's support when he puts his native country in that position which comes before all else.

SEGREGATION OF VICE

Much has been said and written of late in regard to the matter of protecting thousands of innocent young women from the so-called white slavery. When one considers that there is a regular organization for the purpose of alluring young girls and women astray, it must strike him forcibly that this invasion of the sacred home is assuming alarming proportions.

Winnipeg has just witnessed a police court case which has clearly proven to its citizens

that the segregation of the women is the only solution of this baneful problem. During the years the women of the underworld were located in different sections of the city immorality grew apace, until to-day, the moral condition of Winnipeg is wretched. The Hon. Daly gives good advice when he advocates segregation and police protection.

There is also need for care on the part of the officials here as the resorts are far too close to dwelling houses. Little children have been seen playing on their very door-steps. This is much like "toying with the shoe strings of the devil." Will the people of Coleman stand for it? By all means remove these resorts another half mile from any habitation whatever.

AN EXAMPLE NEEDED

The dominant question now in the minds of a great many people is, are we as a self-governed and respected people going to allow lawlessness and debauchery to be carried on in our midst? The sons and daughters of foreigners, imbued with ideas of their parental country, should by some severe lesson have it instilled into them that our government permits of no riotousness or society of any heinous bloodthirsty fights.

It is time that these fights like the Frank affair are put down and a punishment meted out that will live green for years in the minds of those people whose first impulse is to slash with the knife.

THE FLYER

The residents of Coleman feel at last that the time has come for the Spokane flyer to stop. The strike is over, business is increasing by leaps and bounds and the population is twice as great as some towns where the flyers now halt. Our passenger traffic and general business is reaching respectable proportions, so that our claim is just and reasonable.

Many business men and visitors express surprise that Coleman should be overlooked by the company in this matter. The MINER hopes that something will be done in the near future as the present conditions are a handicap to the town.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Unite Canada.

Up till going to press the new union has not suffered a relapse.

Everybody smiles but father who is to busy working in the mine.

The critics of the Ross Rifle were very glad that they didn't get behind the bull's eye when the Canadians were shooting.

Coleman will have a splendid asset in its new park while she already has a real asset in the person of L. A. Manly, who is untiring in his efforts on behalf of Coleman.

If those who exhibit too much independence would place more dependence on others, others would depend more on them and consequently there would be greater interdependence.

If the Ferule Ledger keeps on hurling slurs at men who know more than the Ledger ever forgot, it will soon have as much influence among the union men as the bad boy at a grown up Sunday school.

FOR SALE

Horse, buggy, set of single harness, cutter. All in good order, horse good for either riding or driving. Apply to R. B. BUCHANAN

The Bellevue Orchestra
Open to engage for Balls, Dances, Concerts, Banquets, etc. Any size orchestra supplied. For terms applyW. H. CHAPPELL,
Secretary, Bellevue.**W. L. Ouimette****Headquarters for Fine Clothing****"QUALITY"**

Says the boy who went a fishing:

"For bites you seldom wait
If you put upon your fishin' hook
The proper sort o' bait."

In fishing for customers as in fishing for the finny tribe, the bait is the main thing.

We find the best bait to land satisfied and permanent customers for our clothing department is the high-grade clothing turned out by the 20th Century Clothing Co.

Those who know it best praise it most highly.

Of course it costs a little more than ordinary clothing but there is a satisfaction in knowing that you are wearing the best that can be procured.

"QUALITY"**Boys' Suits****Special to the English Dinner Ware**

For some reason which we cannot explain, every Merchant in a small town finds the sale of Boys' Clothing slow. It should not be so though boys should be well and carefully dressed. Good dressing has an uplifting influence. Give your boys a chance.

On Saturday we will offer 17 Boys' all Wool Suits, with double knees and double seats, sizes 29 to 33, for \$5.00 each

Children's Suits

Children's Suits, Sizes 22 to 25 \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00 each.

Lounge

The \$15.00 Lounge which we offered last Saturday was not sold. It's a bargain and some person wants it but perhaps they did not read the ad. last week and so missed it. Well, we are going to sell it, and on Saturday next offer it at \$9.00

We are now showing the new Knit-top Petticoat. It fits like a glove without wrinkling or bunching at the waist or hips. Will improve any figure and the fit of any dress skirt. Has the smallest waist band; does not gap or sag. Is light, healthful and comfortable and the only petticoat for the new close-fitting skirts. Costs no more than the old style Petticoat but will out wear two.

You are invited to come and see it. Prices are \$1.75, \$2.75 and \$3.75.

Printed Muslins

We have still a few of these pretty Printed Muslins. Helio and White, Pink and White, Blue and White, at 25¢ to 3 yards for \$9.00

Groceries

This is one of our strong lines. We buy in large lots which enables us to sell at close prices, and we insist on having the best quality obtainable.

The Kitchener Brand of Canned Fruits and Vegetables is giving the best of satisfaction. If you are not pleased with what you have been using, try the Kitchener.

BISCUITS

Carr's Fine English Biscuits in fifteen varieties. Very choice goods at 25¢ to 35¢ per pound.

BEST QUALITY:FLOUR
WHEAT
OATS
BRAN
SHORTS

Price is a good salesman but Quality is a better one. We have both .

Our business policy in a nut shell is: Small expense, small profit and big sales

W. L. Ouimette General Merchandise

THE NIGHT AT THE FROLIC

By CARL WILLIAMS.

(Copyright, 1903, by Associated Literary)

"Professor Burke, the world's greatest animal trainer, and his 'mummie mule'" were the attraction at the Frolic theater. The stories of that mule's idiosyncrasies had traveled far up town, and people were thronging the dingy theater nightly.

To increase the attraction an offer of \$5 to the man who could ride him for three minutes and keep him mounted and plucked and did pintoos all over the stage, Dillon only clamped her sides the tighter and his fingers clutched more desperately at her mane.

Out in the misty smoke hung auditorium the crowd was yelling its best. It was a vastly different proposition to stick here without saddle, stirrups or reins. But, on the other hand, he had the mule at a disadvantage. The animal was unused to riders who sat straight and rode straight.

He had the mule at a disadvantage, this new style of rider. Though she bucked and plunged and did pintoos all over the stage, Dillon only clamped her sides the tighter and his fingers clutched more desperately at her mane.

Out in the misty smoke hung auditorium the crowd was yelling its best.

Already one minute had gone in the second. Harvey's fingers ached and his legs felt the terrible strain of their tight grip. The shaking up he was receiving made him faint, for he had not eaten since morning.

It seemed to him that above the bellows of encouragement from the crowd he could hear a voice that sounded oddly like his "father's". It seemed to give him strength, but it was only \$5, money that would give fresh sinews of war in his fight for a living.

Round and round whirled the mule. An occasional leap into the air served the monotony. Harvey's head began to swim, and the bright lights were blurred and indistinct. It seemed that he could hold on no longer, but over the din of the shouts he still seemed to hear the same stern warning "Hold on, boy! You're bringing fresh courage and he clung desperately to the pintoed beast.

Then came a shout louder than all the others, and he was conscious that some one had caught the creature's head and that some one else was lifting him down.

Burke caught him by the shoulder and turned him toward the footlights, thrusting a note in his hand as he did so.

"Ladies and gentlemen," announced he, though ladies were conspicuously in the minority except in the chorus on the stage, "this young man has stuck to the mule's back for three minutes, winning the cash prize of \$5."

"The public will be present tomorrow night. I will give him \$25. I hope you will all be here tomorrow to see him make the attempt—thank you, one and all."

The hand on Harvey's shoulder forced him to bow, and then came the dragging of chairs as the audience made its way out.

At the door, on the stage the boxes ran inside the footlights, and from one of these stepped a portly gentleman. The man made his way across the stage in spite of the objections of the stage hands, and a moment later David Dillon was slapping his son on the back.

"Wouldn't have missed it for the world," said Dillon. "Well, David, I'm on to coming to the stage door, come on to the box office to make certain that the quarter was applied to its proper purpose. He needed a young man to act as assistant, and he liked the alert air of that somewhat steady appearing young fellow."

"Burke went back to the stage door, contacted the man who was to go away. Harvey Dillon climbed the steep stairs to the gallery and budded into a seat, glad to have a place to rest where it was warm.

Ever since he had quarreled with his father over his marriage to Bessie Boynton and had set out to earn his own living, he had been existing in a world of disillusionment. He had journeyed all over the town for weeks and nothing had been offered to us skilled labor, unbacked by recommendations.

Harvey was too proud to ask recommendations of his former friends. It seemed too much like a confession of failure. The last of his money had gone the day before, and the announcement that Professor Burke would give a dollar to anyone who could ride his mule or get him to one who could remain on her back for three minutes had caught his eye.

When, almost at the end of the performance, Burke called for riders he rose in his seat and made his way down the steps to the orchestra door and back of the boxes to the stage. Two others volunteered—typical residents of the quarter—and Harvey hung back to witness their frantic attempts to mount the mule.

They soon gave up. Only one had mounted the animal's back, to be thrown over her head with disconcerting promptness. Burke turned to Harvey.

"Stick on if you want to earn the money," he hissed. "Make some sort of a show or I'll kick you off the stage!"

Harvey gritted his teeth and went out on the stage. He felt violent shame for making a spectacle of himself, but there was the \$5 and he had held out for three minutes.

Burke headed the mule, and Harvey made a dive for the brute's neck. The crowd shrieked its joy as he caught hold. The last man had been beaten and with his feet firmly braced against the fore legs and a firm grip on the crooked mane he kept his balance.

They looked to see Harvey share his fate. But before the first circuit of the stage had been completed Harvey swung himself on the animal's back and with his feet firmly braced against the fore legs and a firm grip on the crooked mane he kept his balance.

Even in the rush of events he

WILL HER LOVE SURVIVE?

*She loves me dearly, she declares,
This maid so sweet and pure,
And loves and grieves with me she shares,
Of this I am quite sure.
But as Time urges his care,
From day to week and month to year,
A smile of hers may bring me cheer,
Say, will her love endure?*

*Me she caioes with all the woes
Her woman's wits contrive—
Endraces, kisses, tears and smiles—
But still her love endures.
Alas, I fear the years to be
Will change her stitute to me,
For she is growing old, you see,
I'm fifty—she's just forty.*

—*Sturt Furniss in New York Journal.*

Extract From a Novel.

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CASH FOR PROMOTER.

Does \$500 Worth of Talking For Fifty Cents.

MIDDLE AGED MAN CALLER.

Dropped In on the Major by Accident How the King of Fakers Relieved Sufferer of Some Small Change and Then Disappeared.

(Copyright, 1903, by the McClure Newspe-

I T was 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and the grand promoter was in his office wondering if there would be any 12 o'clock lunch for him. The state of his finances had just satisfied him that there wouldn't be when came a knock on the door. Without hesitation he bade the knocker to enter. An experience of ten long years had taught him the difference between



"I WANT TO ASK WHERE IN THUNDER THE DIRECTOR IS!"

the knock of a creditor and that of a person who merely wished to make an inquiry. This knock belonged to the latter class, and no peril surrounded it. A middle aged man, with his jaw tied, entered and said:

"I want to ask where in thunder the dentist is! He had a sign at the foot of the stairs that he'd been up and down and can't find him."

"Something in your appearance leads me to believe that you are suffering from toothache," suavely replied Major Crofoot as he arose and placed a chair for the other and wondered if Providence had brought him a sucker.

"Of course, I'm suffering with toothache. Would I have come to you if I knew jaw if I wasn't? Would I be hunting a butcher if a dentist if I wasn't?"

"Then I will take it for granted that you are suffering, but at the same time I wish to compliment you on your stability of character. You sit there a man who answers exactly what you tell him. You don't mistake toothache for tuberculosis. I am glad to meet you, sir; very glad."

"But I'm looking for a dentist," protested the caller.

"Certainly, but I shouldn't be in any hurry. He is two floors above you and gets dentists at the idea of pulling a tooth. You are a strong minded man. I think you can throw the ache off if you try to. Yes, I see strength of character in every line of your face."

"But I'm only a longshoreman."

"That may be your occupation, but if you could tell me the opinion you would have on the financial resources of the country and had millions behind you. Don't disgrace me, my friend. It is my business to judge character. What a leader you would have made in Wall street—what a leader!"

"But I'm only a little better," was the reply as the rag was slipped off the jaw.

"Just as I told you. It's your strength of character coming to the rescue. I knew I could not be deceived in you. I also see that you are an astute man—very astute. I don't know when I've met an astute."

"What does that mean?"

"I'm up, cutting corners, farsighted. I don't believe anybody ever played a game on you."

"No, you don't! You didn't!" heartily replied the man as he doubled up his fists.

"And those Wall street fellows never got you in a lamb?"

"I suppose you like your new motor car, Mr. Wheatlands?"

"Yes," replied the wealthy agriculturist, "but I'd get a lot more satisfaction out of the dad gum thing if I could only make it feel the whip when it gets balky or skittish."—*Kansas City Times.*

Strength of Character.

"It's your strength of character you are bringing to bear. I don't think the dentist will give you chance at you. Look here, my friend, I have been studying you, and I believe you are the man. I would never taken me over ten minutes to size a man up. Yes, you are the man."

"Do you want a boss shadower?"

"I want you not but for that purpose. You know all about hydraulics, power and pressure, I take it?"

"Yes."

"I want you now. My business is getting organized and managing at least \$6000 cost profit for all time. I have promoted twenty-three enterprises and have now got the two

ty-fourth is hand. This is to be the greatest thing of all. It's my own invention from top to bottom, and you must remember that I have connection with Wall street."

"But I have no money," protested the caller.

"You must have \$5—three two—one?"

"I have just got 50 cents. I thought the dentist would yank out the old tooth for that."

"Um—um, I see! Great strength of character and plenty of astuteness, but only 50 cents, just enough to buy the stamp for the articles of incorporation. Well, I must have you with me. The lack of capital must be offset by character and astuteness. Now, then, for the invention. You know what dried apples are, of course?"

"Yes, sir."

"If you take a pound of dried apples and pour water over 'em what happens?"

"They swell."

"In, an answer right off the reel! Yes; they swell at least 50 per cent in swelling they must give out power. What becomes of the power?"

"It's wasted, sir."

"Just as I expected you to answer. Yes: it's wasted. Every day in the year, the waste power is lost power is wasted to run even steamship and factory in the world. Why not save instead of waste it? Why not harness it up and make use of it? Do you see the point?"

"It's thunder!" exclaimed the man as he saw it.

"I know it. Let me see it! Well, I saw it long ago and hence the new corporation entitled the Great American Dried Apple Power company. It's bound to be a world beater, and such men as you are going to help me to make it so; capital, \$10,000,000. Stock sells above par at once. Dividends anywhere from 50 cents to a dollar per share. We will sell dried apples, dry our own wells, pour our water from our own wells. One thousand pounds of swelling dried apples runs the biggest steamer across the Atlantic. One hundred pounds per day runs a cotton mill. A mere five pounds per day runs a street car. And, sir, when the apples have swelled until they can no longer be dried, we will sell them to hotels, restaurants and pie bakers. It's going to work throughout the world. Nothing like it since the time of Adam. The government alone will pay \$10,000,000 a year. Coal has got up to \$2 a ton. That's the secret and what do you, with your astuteness and strength of character, think of it?"

"It's great," replied the man as he got up to walk around.

Salary of \$10,000.

"Then leave your 50 cents on the desk to buy a state stamp with and come in on Monday next to take your place in the new corporation as manager. We will pay you to look out for the organization and the project. Your salary will be \$10,000 a year to start on."

"N—o—o; you can't mean it!"

"And gradually raised until you are working for \$50,000 a year. The 50 cents, please. Thanks. I shall look for you Monday. And now, as you know, I'm a very busy man, and Monday Monday. You are a man of many interests, and the time for the organization and the project. Your salary will be \$10,000 a year to start on."

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Coleman Laundry
Goods called for and returned
E. C. GOOEY, Proprietor



Summit Lodge, No. 30

A. F. and A. M., G. R. A.
meets first Thursday in each month at 8 p.m. in the Masonic hall. All visiting brethren are welcome.

A. M. MORINSON, Sec.



Coleman Aerie

F.O.E. Order of Eagles

meets 2nd and last Saturday monthly at 8:30. Visiting members welcome.

H. GATE, Sec.



Coleman Lodge No. 36, meets every Monday at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome.

H. CLAYTON, Sec.



Knights of Pythias, Castle Hall, Sentinel Lodge No. 25.

Meets every alternate Saturday in L.O.O.F. hall

Visitors welcome

C.C. THOMAS HANES R. K. R. S. W. T. GAWIN



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